BROOKLYN NEWS.

IT KEPT THE FIREMEN BUSY. DOWNING WHIPS TOM CREED.

Brooklyn Has a Lively Progressive Savage Fight Between Brooklyn Blaze This Morning.

Started in a Dwelling, Took in Another, Then Seized Upon a Stable.

The Brooklyn firemen had a lively fight with a blaze in a collection of small buildings in the vicinity of Dougass street and Classon avenue at an early hour this morning.

The flames were discovered at 1.20 o'clock in a two-story frame dwelling and occupied by Otto Heideklang and his family. They were awakened by ense clouds of smoke which came up from the cellar. With great difficulty they made their way to the sidewalk and turned in an alarm from the nearest

The firemen were prompt, but th flames burned so flercely that the fire extended to the adjoining house, No. \$76, also owned by Heideklang, and occupied by John Krisfarm. A second alarm called more engines to the scene.

While the firemen were endeavoring to save these buildings, a firebrand was save these buildings, a firebrand was blown through an open window of a stable in the rear of the residence of William J. Frim, 819 Classon avenue, A heap of straw caught fire, and before they were discovered tongues of diame played around the windows and threatened to extend to several other buildings in the vicinity.

Two horses in the stable were led out and taken to a place of safety. A half dozen streams of water were thrown on the flames, and in about an hour the fire was extinguished.

Heideklang estimates the loss on his

nre was extinguished.
Heideklang estimates the loss on his buildings at \$2,600; furniture, \$1,200; the stable was damaged to the extent of \$500, and Krisfarm loses \$300 on his furniture. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

NEWSBOYS AND THE CARS.

Grand Jurors Want an Old Law Enforced.

Assistant District-Attorney Clarke of Brooklyn, said this morning that the visit of Police Commissioner Welles to the Grand Jury yesterday was at the request

The Grand Jurors showed the Commis stoner a copy of the law of 1879, which forbids street railway companies from permitting children to jump upon the cars for the purpose of selling newspapers, candy and the like. Mr. Welles was asked to issue an order to the police demanding the enforcement of the law.

The Commissioner said that such orders had been issued from time to time in the

the subject at once
Mr. Clarke says that the subject of
taking the trolley companies to task for
running faster than the law allows was
not the cause of Mr. Welles's presence in
the Grand Jury room, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

523 Broadway, Williamsburg, is in the

Street station at 2.30 this morning, and total station at 2.30 this morning, and told Sergt. Rogers that he had been attacked by two men at Lorimer street and Broadway, one of whom knocked him down, and in falling Schapp says he cut his tongue on the sidewalk. He believes the men intended to steal his watch, which is a cheap, silver affair, worth about \$4.

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police discredit Schapp's story, as The police discredit Schapp's story, as he does not bear any marks of the blows which he says he received, nor can any one he found who saw the fight. It is thought by the police that Schapp fell on the sidewalk, cutting his tongue, and that he imagined the rest of the story.

Ran Away from "Pa" Daly.

CONEY ISLAND, L. I., July 24.-Jockey Jo King, nineteen years old, was a prisoner before Justice Cladding, at Sheepshead Bay, to vs. King is a son of ex-Policeman Mithatel Kng. of Jersey City. King was apprenper month and his board. A short time ago he ran away, and began riding at Flush-ing. On motion of Laster Joe Moss, Justics Gladding adjourned the case.

Coroner Creamer and a jury held an inques into the death of Dennis Farrell, ter years old, who was run ever and killed by Bergen street trolley car on July 10. The moto han was exonerated, but the Atlantic Avenue Railread Company was represented for running to car at too ranid resemble for failing to speed in fer failing to speed in the failing to speed in the

Suspects His Roommate.

James Cantwell, of 22 Rapolyea nirect, Brook-bra, asked the police to-day to look for a young who round with him, and who, he cushed his trunk and stole \$12 and a ---

Sneak-Thief Got Her Wateb. William J. Adams, of 133 State street, Brook-

FR. told the police to-day that some third had

fencies subjed at \$50 was stolen had pight

School of Primary Methods.

ANBURY PARK, N. J., July 24.—The Summer book of Primary Methods, under the applicacontinued to day in the auditorium at the Zunden of Trenton, General Secretary of the Jersey Sunday-School Association, acted a tor. The Summer school will continue unit

Boxers This Morning.

Referee Johnny Eckhardt Stops the Contest.

Jack Downing and Tommy Creed, both of Brooklyn, met in a finish fight at an early hour this morning in a Long Island resort. Creed was so badly pummelled at the end of the twenty- this morning. fth round that Referee Johnny Eckhardt humanely stopped the contest and

awarded the battle to Downing. The fight was for a \$200 purse and a side bet of \$250. The men weighed in about 125 pounds each. Creed was the favorite, due to his

splendid record made as an amateur. Comanche brave on the warpath, the Downing is a comparative novice at the game of punch and parry, and yet he had his opponent groggy in the second round. It was only Creed's generalship that saved him from a knockout early in

that saved him from a knockout early in the game.

Downing punished Creed savagely, and the latter bore plentiful evidence of the hard game he ran up against. Downing scarcely presented any marks of ill-usage. The gloves used were said to be but two ounces in weight.

Policeman Tompkins Says He's Willing to Support His Mether.

A Daughter of Davids, the Ink Manufacturer.

Policeman Edwin D. Tompkins, o he Ralph avenue station. Brooklyn. ourneyed to Police Headquarters this norning to explain to Commissioner widowed mother, a cripple, in destitute circumstances, and her granddaughter, Lizzie, a child of nine years.

Tompkins, in telling his story, disclosed hat his mother was a daughter of Thaddeus Davids, the well-known writing-ink manufacturer, who died Sunday morning at his home in New Rochelle.

A letter was received by "The Evening World" last week stating that Mrs. Emma Tompkins, of 259 Evergreen ave ue, was starving and had been ordered from her home because of non-paymen of rent. Investigation showed that Mrs.

Probably the Result of a Spree, Not in Fight with Robbers.

Henry Schapp, a laborer, who lives at was allowed to return to his station-

Eastern District Hospital to-day suffering from the combined effects of a spree and a cut tongue.

Schapp staggered into the Clymer Schapp staggered into the Clymer Street station at 2.24 this morning and from the police and suggested into the Clymer from her home polyber worth, and she says she was ejected from her home not because of non-paymonth, and she says she was ejected from her home not because of non-pay-ment of rent, but because the landlord wanted the premises.

NOT DUE TO A BEATING.

Inquest Into the Death of Little Harry Huckans.

A Coroner's jury in the case of Harry luckans, nine years old, who died suddenly several weeks ago in the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, brought in a verdict this morning that death was due to congestion of the lungs and kidney dis-

congestion of the lungs and sidney discase.

The inquest was held in the Schenectady avenue police station. The day after the boy died his mother called at the Coroner's office and alleged that her child had died from the effects of a beating he had received the night before. She based her story on what she said she had learned from another inmate of the institution. Investigation of her allegations proved that they were baseless, a dozen boys denying that Harry was maltreated.

It was eisewhere learned that they were propagand to the Post-Office Inspectors, who want to know the result of a begging circular Webb sent to the Mussulmen of the Orient asking for contributions to carry on the work of the propaganda of the Koran under the sutherity of the Sultan of Turkey. The latter's representatives deny the authority of the Sultan of Turkey. The latter's representatives deny the authority of Mrs. Keep has decided to publish a paper for Mussulmen here in opposition to Webb's, providing the latter decides to continue the Voice of Islam.

PETTY SWINDLER, THIS.

Well-Dressed Fellow Gets \$2 from a Trustful Woman.

A young man, dressed in the latest style, called at the home of Mrs. Ella. Hendrickson, 927 Fulton street, Brooklyn, this morning and said he had been sent to collect 70 cents due the John sent to collect 70 cents due the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Hendrickson gave a 12 bill to him to get changed and he falled to return. Inquiry at the office of the Company disclosed the fact that he was a swindler.

No Ball for "Big Jim."

Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court, Brook narings, alias "Big Jim," who was indicted or murder in the first degree a few days ago, lept, S. 1852, Bonazings shot and killed Roberts triamo, at Fresident and Van Brust streets, trophirm. After the shooting he fied to Haly, is only rutined a few days ago.

Life-Saving Crew Organized. ROCKAWAY BEACH, July 56 -- A life-saving

Saloon-Keeper Gurdella May Die from His Wounds.

Policeman Saved by a 'Longshore- He looked them up for his own information, as he thought he might need to man with a Cotton-Hook.

A Lively Five Minutes in the Vicin-

Ity of Five Points.

A wiry, wild-eyed little Italian, with I

Zoo attraction, created the wildest sort Points and that vicinity about 10 o'clock He rushed into the saloon of Dolo that Gurdella, 161 Worth street, brandishing a big horn-handled pocket-knife, and sank the long blade into the abdomen

of the proprietor, who stood with his back to the bar talking with friends. Then, yelling as though he were a Italian turned upon the others, including Mrs. Gurdella, wife of the saloon-keeper, but they fied precipitately into the street leaving him in possession of the saloon. But he didn't linger there. Dashing into the street he ran,

into the street he ran, blood-stulned weapon in hand, into Baxter street, followed at a rafe distance by a crowd of men and boys.

At the corner of Leonard street he paused in the middle of the street, and stripped off his coat.

Then he defied the crowd, claiming that he could whip the whole world.

Policeman Walsh, of the Elizabeth street station, appeared at this juncture, and attempted to disarm the man, who made several flerce lunges at him with the knife.

Finally the policeman grappled with the Italian, but was by no means a match for him, for, though under-sized, he was possessed of immense strength.

The Italian threw the policeman to the pavement, where they rolled over and over.

They were still struggling when a longshoreman dealt the Italian a heavy blow on the head with a cotton-hook, stunning him for a moment. Then he was taken to the station-house.

The saloon-keeper walked to the station-house, where an ambulance was summoned from Chambers Street Hors-

to the Tombs Police Court. He gave his name as Giuseppe Ceressa, forty years old, of Baxter street. Ceressa speaks very good English. He said that he was a miner from California, and had lived in this city for five months. He said that he was attacked in Gurdella's saloon, and used the knife in self-defense. All the witnesses dony this. He was held to await the result of Gurdella's injuries.

Tompkins was indeed in bad circumstances. Several years ago she was injured in an accident on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad at South Ferry, and she has since been unable to walk except with the ald of crutches.

For a long time she supported herself by sewing, but work became slack and she was left, according to her own story, without a crust to eat.

A small Italian boy was the centre of a large crowd in Frankfort street, just in Elevated Railroad at South Ferry, and she with the morning. The boy, whose name is said to be Tony, and who lives "somewhere without a crust to eat." Heary Voeach Stole It; the Baker Regalized, but Squashed It.

Little Henry Voeach's passion for ple landed him in a police cell in Williams burst to-day.

He was passing Charles Langenbach's bakery, at 196 Grand street, this morning when the sight of numerous succulent huckberry ples overcame him and he almost unconsciously became possessed of one, atterly forgetting to pay for it, not, however, forgetting the ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The haker gave chase, and after a lively run succeeded in capturing boy and ple. The succeeded in the baker was plentifully bespattered with huckleberries.

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afeesa Says She Will Start a Paper

in Opposition to Webb. Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb, with Ahmed Hamonda, ex-lieutenant in the Egyptian army, holds the citadel of

with Aimed Hamoda, ex-leutenant in the Egyptian army, holds the citadel of the Moslem Brotherhood at 39 East Twenty-third street, while Nafeesa Keep, the determined little American widow who held the siege so long, and who was deposed yesterday by Webb's army breaking in the door, has piled her belongings in a neighboring room and is awaiting events.

Mr. Webb said to-day that unless Mrs. Keep returns the subscription books of the Voice of Islam, which she retains for back salary, he will bring legal action. He says Mrs. Keep is demented, and the war goes on.

Mrs. Keep bays Webb is demented, and the war goes on.

Mrs. Keep to-day said that the authorities would look into the matter before many hours. The books and papers Webb wanted are not in her possession. It was elsewhere learned that they were in the possession of the Post-Office Inspectors, who want to know the result of a begging circular Webb sent to the Mussuimen of the Orient asking for contributions to carry on the work of the propaganda of the Koran under the suthority of the Sultan of Turkey. The latter's representatives deny the authority of the Sultan of Turkey. The

Coxeyites Bound for New York. (By Associated Press.)

o'clock last night for Chester on their way t New York, tien, Covey, who was here, went to Baltifore early in the evening. Browne addressed a meeting of 1,500 men before the army de-parted.

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and others, are now removed without

CUT BY AN ITALIAN. IN DEFENSE

tion, as he thought he might need to know.

"Why did you look them up two months ago? There was no one accured then. Did you think some one was going to be accused?"

"No, air; but I thought something was going to happen."

"You have told us that you arrested forty or fifty women from that house, and that you arrested many from the stoop yourself. Would it surprise you to know that there were only three arrests made from that stoop during the whole of 1825, and only ten or a dozen of the humates arrested by the whole platoon."

ilere's Where He Fell Down.

"Why I know there were more than that! I've got a list of more than that in my packet."
"Well, let's have it." demanded the relentless and imperturbably cool crossner, now thoroughly-rattled policeman d, and passed the list to Mr. Well-Then the great prosecuting lawer to captur witness compared the list mate of 23 Second avenue during June, he officer had credited Rosa Vint, 16 risst street, arrested in First street, car the Bowery, to Mrs. Thurow's

ase. The seen Rosa Vint run into Mrs. arow's house when I was chasing r." said the witness. "What did you chase her for?" "For the misdemeanor of soliciting. for the misdemeanor of soliciting ran into the house to escape arrest

right to go in."
What? Who told you that you had right to pursue a person who had minitted a missience nor in your presce, wherever she might go?"
I was told that at the Police School

Gets Into Deeper Water. McCarthy found the name of Mary barshall, of 52 East Third street, ar-sted on Second street, in August. He sted on Second street, in August. He celared the Sergeant must have made a sistake when he made the entry in the lotter. He would not swear it, however. He thought this was the time hen he arrested her on the Bowery ear Second street. He had arrested her on the Second street.

He said that he was attacked in Gurdella's saloon, and used the knife in self-defense. All the witnesses deny this. He was held to await the result of Gurdella's injuries.

FOUGHT OVER TRUANT TONY.

Small Boy Was the Football in a Frankfort Street Game.

A small Italian boy was the centre of a large crowd in Frankfort street, just alongside of the Pullitzer Building, for about twenty minutes this morning. The boy, whose name is said to be Trankfort of Market Street Canary and whose likes is said to be Trankfort street in the boy, whose name is said to be Trankfort and the witness gave place.

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special port in front of site.

"The Captain told dine he suspected that it was a bad house, and instructed me to let no one go in or out."

"Early in October Mrs. Thurow appointed me. She said, 'Officer, are you detailed especially to watch my house?"

"I redied that I was, and that I was instructed not to let any one go in or out. I arrested dozens of women there. It was with great difficulty that arrests were made. The women seldom ventured further than ten feet from the door, and when an officer approached they

At this Chase grabbed McDonnell by the collar and struck him nine vicious blows in the back of the head. Friends rushed in to separate the combatants, when a general mix-up occurred and knives and pistols were drawn. After the assault on Judge McDonnell, Chase's the assault on Judge McDonnell, Chase's opponents were terrorized and refused absolutely to have anything to do with the investigation. In the afternoon Judge McDonnell could not appear, and the prosecution was declared closed without a word of testimony.

Six witnesses testified for Chase, and they made a good showing against the charges. Judge McDonnell states he will prosecute Warden Chase on the charge of assault with intent to kill. The Judge is sixty-two years old.

MUST GIVE THE DETAILS.

Miss Kidney Demands \$50,000 for Breach of Promise.

Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning granted an order requiring Miss Nellie Kidney, of Willamsburg, to furnish William Bertoch with a bill of particulars in the \$50,000 damage suit she has brought against him for alleged breach of promise of marriage. Miss Kidney says that Bertoch agreed to matry her on March 10, 1853, and refused to do so when asked to keep his word on Aug. 10 last. Miss Kidney says that Bertoch is the father of her calld.

Forest Fires in Minnesota.

DULUTII, himn., July 24. Forest fires are iginal cost.

Purchasers seemed particularly inctiling warse, and now threaten to destroy the rope 3rd billidings of handreds of farmers wait-ered through the woods near this city. The Fire sensement has been called out to protect farm reperty, and is nill at work.

Ohio Potters Resume Work. (By Associated Press.) EAST LIVERPOOL. O., July 24 -Every po-

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HARTLEY GIVEN HIS FREEDOM. MURDER MOST FOUL. NEW JERSEY.

Killed on Shipboard.

Capt. Daniel McLean, of the Pennsylva.

BICYCLIST HURT HIS KNEE.

Policeman Grabbed Him for No

Showing a Light.

Samuel Jackson, eighteen years old,

third street, is under \$500 bond to ap-

the charge of riding a bleycle last night

Insane Asylum sesterday. Wright is the in

(By Associated Press.)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 24 - Charles Brus

meter was arrested last night for peldling be-

Susan Wencke, forty years old, was removed

Unrivalled in ex-

cellence, it has

stood for 50 years

the favorite.

in the world.

ndiary who started the Federal, Lincoln and

But He Is Forbidden to Linger Mutilated Body of an Unknown en the Soil of New Jersey. Man Found off Jersey City.

His Lawyer Declares He is Eccen- The Police Theory Is that He Was Insurance Man Foyle Knocked tric, Not Insane.

Edward F. Hartley, the eccentric Harem merchant, who escaped from Bloomngdale Asylum a week ago and has since released from custody by the New Jer sey authorities this morning.

Hartley was brought from the Hudson County Jall this morning into the Court of Common Pleas before Judge Hudspein, river on the north side of pleas 2 of the He was represented in court by Attor-ney John A. Dennin. His wife and eigh-City.

Mrs. Hartley had completely changed her mind. Instead of demanding her around the body. husband's return to the custody of the Bloomingdale authorities she appeared as the petitioner for his release in her

Bloomingdale authorities as the petitioner for his release in her care.

Attorney Collins said the Bloomingdale people did not care to push their tude.

Judge Hudspeth said that as there was a strong probability that the prisoner was insane, he wanted an affidavit from Mrs. Hartley showing that the last legal place of residence was New York.

This affidavit was made out, and then the Judge discharged Hartley, under the conditions that he return to New York, or at least leave the State of New Jersey.

Haetley has been adjudged insane strong relations and the police was never the more than two days.

The case is completely wrapped in mystery. Different theories are advanced as to how the man met his death.

The police were notified, and Chief the interventions was inclined to think that a crime had been committed.

When the remains were taken to specify and not been in the water more than two days.

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As Hartley has been adjudged insane and could be arrested by any policeman who identified him on the streets of New York City, Lawyer Dennin was for a moment nonplused, but he agreed to the terms. The party went to Taylor's Hotel, and after consultation decided to take an Annex ferry-boat to Brooklyn, where, although not out of jurisdiction, Hartley was less likely to be recognized by agents of the Bloomingdale Asylum.

Hartley may be taken to Long Branch where he owns properly. Several lawyers in court said that Judge Hudspeth had no right to order Hartley out of the State.

had no right to order Hartley out of the State.

Attorney Dennin says that Hartley is perfectly sound of mind.

"He is a little erratic," said he, "but I have had clients who got along famously with far less sense."

Hartley chatted with an "Evening World" reporter on his way to the ferry, and was good-humored and apparently extinual.

Tational.

When the hope was expressed to him that this was the end of his troubles, he laughingly replied:

"I'm afraid my troubles have just begun."
Harrley is well-to-do. Last Winter h

MAYOR SCHIEREN ACCUSED.

Cernell Claimed He Changed His Civil Service Rating.

He Declined to Repeat the Charge in the Mayor's Presence.

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, received a severe shock to his nervous system this morning. For several days he has been uneasy because he could not get the ear o fPresident Alexander E. Orr, the ear o fPresident Alexander E. Orr, the several Commission.

The Mayor has been restive under the mputations of frauds made against Clerk Edward Dalton of the Commission. Dalton is charged with dickering with Joseph L. Bergen, of % Fourth place, to help him pass the mental exof 71 East One Hundred and Twentyamination for a position in the Police Department for 340.

Mr. Orr come up from Montauk Point this morning to hold an investigation in Dalton's case. He walked into the without a light. He is lying at his home Mayor's office, and presented him with a set of charges made by Samuel Cornell, a builder, of 321 Van Brunt street, against the Mayor himself.

In his complaint Cornell stated that he came up for examination as building inspector, C. C. Martin, Chief Engineer.

With a severely sprained knee, which he says he received when arrested last night by Policeman Eowden, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth at rect station.

Young Jackson, with a party of about twenty hierolers, was wheeling along of the bridge, was one of the examiners.

Cornell said he was only given a rating of 30 per cent.

Cornell called on Mr. Orr at his office in New York, and told him that subset countly to the examination be hed staff.

Eawden yethed Jackson, who fell saw the problem of the countly to the examination be hed staff.

in New York, and told him that subsequently to the examination he had visited Mayor Schleren, who called in Mr. Bowden grabbed Jackson, who fell off and the policeman fell across the Martin, and had him change the voting from 30 to 60 per cent. Corroll came into the Mayor's office while Mr. Orr was there this meaning. He could not be induced to repeat his charges against the Mayor. The Mayor was disgusted. He denied the whole story.

Mr. Orr says that the Dalton investigation will begin to-night. He says Berger, Trapp and Drs. Church and Terry have been subpoenaed to appear and tell what the know about the matter.

Death of an Unknown Wessel.

Death of an Unknown Woman. An unknown woman, about thirty years well the property and property an morning in Gouverneur Hospital. She was found lying unconscious in front of 5 Division street at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The doctors say she was suffering from alcoholism.

BIG BANKRUPT SALE.

Many Customers Take Advantage of Bloomingdales' Bargains.

Bloomingdale's bankrupt sale of the entire stock of Hecht & Morris, formerly of Eighth avenue and Forty - seventh street, is attracting big crowds to the store at Third avenue, between Fiftyninth and Sixtieth streets. This stock was neized by the H. B. Claffin Co., and the oldest in New Highest, has swigned two C. Howe, blabilities, \$1,000, accept, \$9,000.

terested to-day in the colored dress goods now being disjosed of at prices away below the cost of production. Many lots are being offered, and destrable selections are easily made Remnants of dress goods from two to The strongest, the ten yards, are being sold at next to nothing.

Spurest, the most The black dress goods offered included 15 pieces of black body cashmere at 18 cents. Hecht & Morris's economical extract price was 35 cents. This is only a specimen of many bargains in the line.

The unusual offer of a complete line of dinner and tea ware. English porce lain, nearly decorated, to be sold in separate pieces, enabling customers to make their own selections, is also made in table lamps, one with a fine bisquinitsh, decorated shade and large brainish, decorated shade and large brainish, decorated shade and large brainish, decorated shade and large enough for any parlor, and is all ready for us at that price. Knapp's

ROOTBEER = A hanging lamp at \$1.38 is nice enough for any parlor, and is all ready for use at that price.

There are a number of bargains in ladies' outling suits, 697 serge and cloth suits that were \$15 to \$2.5 being sold at \$5.38. Neat duck suits are being offered at from \$1.25 to \$2.46.

Men's yachting caps at 15 cents are as near as some of those that members of the New York Yacht Chib wear. Straw hats are being offered at 25, 49 and 69 cents, fur felt Albines at 69 and derbys at \$3. cents, fur felt Albines at 69 and derbys at 89.

There is a drive in the prices of clocks, too, and in nearly everything clae that people want to buy.

Unconscious in the Street.

Body Almost Nude and Had Been The Animals Became Frightened at in the Water Two Days. an Electric Car.

PATERSON, N. J., July 24,-J. F. nia tugboat Palmyra, this morning found the body of an unknown man in the Foyle, thirty-five years old, was killed river on the north side of pier 2 of the by a fulledway team of horses of River and Mulberry streets this morning ney John A. Dennin. His wife and via teen-year-old son were present. Attorney Gilbert Collins appeared for the Bloomingdale people in the effort to get fiesh of the right leg was hanging from County, and was testing their speed. borrible sight. There was a rope tied and the only clothing on the trunk of the body was a white cotton under-

Mr. Mills concluded that it was time for him to make his escape. He estimated over the back of the buckboard and thed to slide off. He was hurled ten feet through the mud.

The horses continued along River street, and ran into the house on the corner where Foyle stood, Foyle was struck by one of the horses, and he fell unconscious. Blood gushed from his mouth and ears, He died in fifeen minates, Foyle was an agent for the Mistropolitan Life Insurance Company, and was on a collecting tour when he met with the accident.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

The Horse Was Finally Stopped b A well-dressed young man and two

highly ornamented young women, all more or less under the influence of liquor, went on a mad drive last nigh The horse ran away on Hergen aver and went tearing along the smooth drive

FLOWER TO THE KNIGHTS.

Governor Makes a Speech at the K. of P. Convention.

(B) Associated Press.)

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 24.—The twenty-sixth annual Convention of the Knights of Pythias, of the State of New York, assembled in this city this morning, three hundred delegates and alternates attending. The Knights were welcomed by Mayor Inglehart and Gov. Flower were nade by Grand Chancellor S. H. Salishury, of Seneca, and Vice-Chancellor J. Charles Ladow, of Mechanicsville.

Gov. Flower was given an ovation. until in front of the Fourth Regin Armory it ran against a guy rope alternates attending. The Knights were welcomed by Mayor Inglehart and Gov. Flower on behalf of the city and Sir Knight I. R. Breen. Responses were made by Grand Chancellor S. H. Sallsbury, of Seneca, and Vice-Chancellor J. Charles Ladow, of Mechanicsville.

Gov. Flower was given an ovation. He said: "I welcome you. In every city in the State of New York the doors ought to be thrown open to you because you. like other institutions of this State, are doing more to leaven this great lump of Anarchism that is disturbing society all over the land than any other force save Christianity in the State of New York or in the whole country. Brotherly love is manifested in these institutions."

DEMAREST TAKES POISON.

Former New Yorker Charged with Passing a Bad Check.

ELIZABETH N. J., July 24-Peter J. Demarest, formerly a well-known com-mission merchant on Reade street, New York, tried to commit suicide last night at his home on East Jersey street here by taking a big dose of laudanum. Demarcst failed in business a few years ago, and since then he has been unfortunate financially. He was arrested re-

tunate financially. He was arrested recently on a charge of giving a worthless
check in payment of a bill to a Mr.
Whaley, a provision dealer here. He
was bailed in 550 to await the Grand
Jury's action. It is reported that another
complaint was to be made against him,
and it is supposed that this drove him to
desperation.

He was removed to the City H-spital,
where he lies in a comatose condition,
and it is very doubtful if he can be
saved. He is forty-five years old, and
was prominent for years in Elizabeth
society Mr. Demarest is said to be a
victim of piaying the races. He had a
rannia for this sport, was a constant attendant at the race track and neglected
his business. He lost thousands of doilars on the turf. He has a wife and four
children.

MRS. WILLIAMS IN COURT.

(Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, N. J., July 24. Eligabeth R. Williams, widow

ANOTHER NEWARK FIRE. Charles Enton's Carriage Reposi

tory Burned. NEWARK, N. J., July 2t.-Fire started early this morning in the large car riage repository owned by Charles porters of a bakers. The circulars were issued in the name of the Bakers Union, and it was reported for many that every member of the period last might that every member of the organization would be arcested and imaged with consultation would be arcested and imaged were the former of buggles, phaetons and landaus were burned and the building is almost totally destroyed.

The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss will be heavy. Eaton, at Orange and Fourteenth stree

Death of Ex-Mayor Brown. PATERSON, N. J., July 24 - Rw. Mayor John Brown died yesterday. He was President of the

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